

# RALEIGH LEAVES US TO-DAY

GOES TO PHILADELPHIA TO CELEBRATE DEWEY DAY.

Showered and Weary, Her Men Had a Hard Time of It Down the Bay Yesterday at Inspection—Capt. Coghlan Hears the Latest News from Washington—What Naval Men Say About the Probable Outcome of His Anti-German Remarks.

The United States cruiser Raleigh will leave New York this afternoon for Philadelphia, where she will remain until after the "Dewey Day" celebration arranged for May 1, the anniversary of the American naval victory in Manila Bay, by the people of Philadelphia. The Raleigh, in command of Capt. Coghlan, will be the central figure of the Philadelphia jubilee. After leaving the Delaware Capt. Coghlan will take his ship to Wilmington, N. C.

The city of Raleigh has planned a warm welcome for the officers and men of the Raleigh. The ship will be met by the city authorities and will go to Raleigh to present to the city a three-pounder No. 1 rapid-fire gun taken from the German ship, the flag of the Spanish squadron, in the annihilation of which the Raleigh bore such a glorious part. From Wilmington the cruiser will run down to Charleston, S. C., where she will remain for a few days.

The Raleigh's skipper had such a hard day yesterday—an arduous five hours' inspection down at Sandy Hook, followed by the smoker for the sailors and marines at the Waldorf-Astoria in the evening—that he didn't have a chance to look at the newspapers, and he wasn't until late in the evening that he heard what had been going on in Washington during the day. Then he learned that the German Ambassador had inquired at the State Department as to the Captain's speech at the Union League Club on Friday night.

The Raleigh's skipper was glad to hear that Secretary Hay had told Herr von Holstein that the Captain's "indiscretion" was entirely a matter for the Navy Department to deal with, and was not a subject for diplomatic consideration. Capt. Coghlan hopes that the "incident is closed," so far as our relations with the German Government are concerned.

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# ANOTHER NEGRO LYNCHED.

MOR CUT STRICKLAND'S EARS AND FINGERS OFF AND STRUNG HIM UP.

Hose Said That Strickland Had Offered Him \$50 to Kill Crawford—Accused Denied His Guilt—Reward for His Capture Paid—No Reward for the Lynchers.

PALESTINE, Ga., April 24.—(Lives Strickland, who was implicated as a contractor in the Crawford tragedy by the confession of Sam Hose, was caught last night near this place, carried within a mile of the town, and lynched by a large posse of men. The negro's body is still hanging. On it is a placard with these words: "We Must Protect Our Southern Women." It was known in Newnan yesterday that if Strickland was caught he would be killed and it was suggested that he be burned at the stake. Hose confessed that Strickland offered him \$50 if he would kill Mr. Crawford. When his statement became generally known a large party of Paley citizens, who were not reached Newnan too late to witness the burning, started out to locate Strickland. He was found at 10 o'clock last night and was carried near Palestine, where he was told to confess. He did not confess, it is said, but denied his guilt. His ears and fingers were cut off, and he was strung up to a tree. The body of Strickland had been hung around arms and shoulders, one man being almost dressed in the national colors.

The negroes have practically all left the section of the country in which the Crawford case was known and for miles around Palestine. The state of affairs is such that the lynching is still talking of the burning yesterday and the lynching this morning there is no great degree of excitement, and everybody appears to be satisfied with the work.

It is reported that a large crowd of armed men are making a last search through the country for the two negroes. It is also reported that a reward of \$500 has been offered for the capture of the negroes. The reward is said to be offered by the Governor for the capture of the negroes and the Sheriff of Fulton county for the capture of the negroes.

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# WHEELMAN HURT ON THE BRIDGE.

Swerved at the Trolley Track and His Legs Severed by a Car.

Felix Barnett, 27 years old, while crossing the bridge on his wheel to Brooklyn about 4 o'clock last evening, on the south roadway, was run over by a trolley car and had both legs badly mangled that they were removed from the shreds which held them to the stumps before his removal to the hospital. It had been raining generally all day, and the bridge was very slippery. The accident occurred at the intersection of the bridge and the trolley track, where the trolley car was making a sharp turn.

Last evening when he reached the land upon about 20 feet from the Brooklyn tower, and was riding a short distance behind a truck, he swerved too close to the trolley track and was struck by a car of the Third Avenue line, upset from his wheel and hurled several feet to the left, so that his head and body lay clear of the outside rail and both legs stretched out in front of him. The trolley car was stopped by the driver, and the man was taken to the hospital.

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# MESSAGES WITHOUT WIRES.

MARCONI AGAIN DEMONSTRATES THE SUCCESS OF HIS INVENTION.

Tests on a Moving Warship—Messages Transmitted to Three Stations on Land with Unerring Accuracy—Sent to Either Station as Desired—A French Commission Witnesses the Very Successful Tests.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, April 24.—Signor Marconi, accompanied by a French commission, carried on a series of experiments in wireless telegraphy to-day between a moving French warship, the station at Wimereux, France, the South Foreland Lighthouse, and the Goodwin Sands Lightship. The receiver and transmitter on the ship, the French vessel, were in the cabin, being connected with a pole which carried a wire 150 feet into the air. The messages were transmitted and received with unerring accuracy.

Tests were also made of Marconi's contrivance for isolating messages, so that they will not be received at any but designated stations, notwithstanding the presence of other installations of the system in the same radius. It is said that these tests were completely successful. Messages were sent from the ship to the South Foreland, the Goodwin Sands Lightship being out of sight of the shore. Messages were also exchanged between the ship and the lightship, excluding the station at the South Foreland. Simultaneous messages were sent from Boulogne, France, and the lightship to the South Foreland, one of which was received, while the other was voluntarily excluded.

Signor Marconi's friends declare that his invention is the most wonderful development since the ether wave theory was demonstrated. LONDON, April 25.—The *Bouquaire* correspondent of the *Times* is somewhat less confident of the success of Marconi's experiments. He has received reports of those interested. He says that messages from the ship were clearly received at Wimereux when the vessel was northwest of Calais, but the writer was unable to ascertain her exact position. After a time the communication ceased, and soon after the correspondent says that the message received on the ship was hoisted on a spit eight feet above the water line.

DISCOVERY OF COL. HENRY'S FORGERY. Capt. Caignet's Evidence Before the Court of Cassation. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. PARIS, April 25.—The *Figaro* this morning continues its revelations of the testimony given before the court of Cassation in the Dreyfus case. Capt. Caignet, an Aide-de-Camp at the Ministry of War, testified that Gen. Gonse in 1898 commissioned him to classify and arrange the different documents dealing with the Dreyfus, Esterhazy and Picquart affairs.

He gives an interesting account of his discovery of Col. Henry's forgeries. While he was studying the document by lamp light he found that the beginning and end were written on different paper from the body of the document, whereas another document, presumably reconstituted two years later, presented the same anomaly. "My God, I thought," he said, "that I was looking at a forgery." He then found the signature of Col. Henry on the document, and he was convinced that the document was a forgery.

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# LET CROKER GO; HUNT "IT."

COMMITTEE EXCUSE THE BOSS FOR FOUR MONTHS.

He's Off to Caribbea to Cure Him of His Grievous Caricatures—Committee Get After the Police Association That Sprang Up in February, When the "Police-men's Friends" in the Senate Were Pondering the Police Reorganization Bill—Exhibition of Aggie Disremembering by Officers Who Titled Sergeant Tim Produces Some Papers Which the Committee Capture—He Furnishes Some Observations About "It" and "Something in an Envelope"—Next Session Here May 9.

The Mazon committee has excused Richard Croker until Aug. 25, and he will sail for Europe at once. The committee has adjourned its public sessions in New York to May 9. The committee sat yesterday in the rooms of the Board of Trade and Transportation. Mr. Croker arrived at the meeting place shortly before 11 o'clock, and had no sooner put his head inside the door of the consultation room than a subpoena was handed to him summoning him to appear before the committee on May 12, and he was excused until that time. Mr. Croker looked at the subpoena, noticed the date, and then he would like to see Mr. Mazon.

Those two gentlemen were called out of the committee room, and Mr. Croker and Mr. Mazon were seated at a table. Mr. Croker was asked to explain the delay. He said that he was in the hospital, and that he was not feeling well. He said that he was not feeling well, and that he was not feeling well. He said that he was not feeling well, and that he was not feeling well.

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# TRAINS CRASH IN THE PARK.

Three People Thrown Out, a Horse Shot, and a Woman Killed.

While the Eastern Railway in Central Park was crowded with vehicles yesterday afternoon, a big bay horse attached to a road wagon coming Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, who gave their address as 250 West Fifth street, ran away and created havoc among the drivers on the road. Opposite Seventy-seventh street the horse ran into a crowd of people, and a woman was killed. The horse was shot and killed by a policeman.

The woman who was killed was Mrs. Mary Field, who was sitting in the wagon. She was thrown out of the wagon and killed. The horse was shot and killed by a policeman. The driver of the wagon was also injured.

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# GERMANY MAKES PROTEST.

Objects to Capt. Coghlan Poking Fun at the Kaiser.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Ambassador von Holstein visited the State Department this morning and called the attention of this Government through Secretary Hay to the indiscretion of Capt. Coghlan, commander of the Raleigh, in poking fun at the German Emperor. It was at first reported that Secretary Hay made an apology, but this is not the fact. What Mr. Hay did was to tell the German Ambassador that as Capt. Coghlan's speech and the position of the poem "Oh, der Kaiser" had taken place at a private dinner in a private house this Government could not lend itself diplomatically to the affair, with a view undoubtedly to taking such action as might seem proper; but under the circumstances and with its present knowledge.

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